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Nixon won't quit page 4
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ARIV, GAMAZY Contact with Syria, Dayan says

EGIN 2nd STAGE OF 'SEPARATION'

ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

TEL AVIV, Nov. 15. — Israel and Egypt yesterday began talks on the second stage of the disengagement of forces on the west bank of the Suez waterway, according to the six-point cease-fire agreement which the two countries signed yesterday.

Dayan's talks on the disengagement of forces were held here with Gen. Gamazy, Egyptian General Mohammed Gamazy, attended by Gen. Eliahu Silasvuo. Neither Yariy nor Gamazy gave any details on the meeting, but Silasvuo said that it dealt with the exchange of war prisoners and the cease-fire agreement.

After a while, a few red-painted trucks approached the pen from Suez together with about 50 Egyptian soldiers in civilian clothes. The soldiers entered the pen in pairs and began to unload the trucks.

Cartons of Cleopatra cigarettes, sacks of flour, tomatoes, oranges, and chewing-gum were among the not particularly appetizing provisions being off-loaded. The radio commentator noted that everything appeared to be carefully packed, and the fruit and vegetables looked half-rotten.

Abir Yariy visited the area twice during the day to confer with the U.N. officer in charge of the operation — a Finnish colonel — and see that everything was going according to plan. He was followed by a number of Israeli soldiers, who had just heard that our prisoners were on the way home, and asked when their turn would come. Aluf Yariy's laconic reply: "It will be some time yet."

While the Suez residents appeared to be relieved to receive the provisions, one citizen remarked: "If you are bringing us food, it is a sign that peace is on the way." But a couple of Egyptian soldiers grumbled to their Israeli counterparts while they were waiting for the trucks to come from Suez: "The civilians in Suez don't really need the provisions — they have enough food."

Washington sees move after PoWs

ERWIN FRENKEL, Tel Aviv Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. — Following the prisoner exchange, the U.S. is expected to be in negotiations with the Egyptian government for the separation of forces in the Sinai Peninsula.

It is clear that the U.S. is not prepared to accept a unilateral Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula as part of the peace settlement.

It was pointed out here that such an idea advanced in the past by Senator William Fulbright does not reflect the views of Dr. Kissinger. The Secretary of State is said to hold these views, and that Israel should withdraw to secure and agreed borders — but that in addition such withdrawal should be supplemented by some form of guarantees.

The U.N. envoy here

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The U.N. Secretary-General's special Middle East envoy, Roberto Guyer of Argentina, is to hold talks with top Israeli Government officials today on the various cease-fire problems still outstanding.

Mr. Guyer, Under-Secretary for Special Political Affairs, is touring Lebanon, Syria, Israel, Egypt and Jordan on behalf of the Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and is due to report back to New York after the weekend.

Mr. Guyer arrived from Syria via the Rafid checkpoint.

Price Index goes up

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Consumer Price Index rose by 1.8 per cent last month, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday. The rise added three points to the indicator, and it now stands at 168.4.

The bureau said the advance was due mainly to seasonal price increases — in clothing and agricultural produce — as well as higher housing prices. October's increase was 1.9 per cent, while the index for the first 10 months of this year.

Following are some of the price changes that pushed the index up last month: Locally slaughtered beef up 2.1 per cent; frozen fish, 2.4; pork, 3.8; canned fish, 1.9; honey, 2.7; and restaurant meals.

Prices of fresh fruits rose by 14.9 per cent and vegetables by 1.5 per cent. Both increases were expected according to seasonal factors. Grape prices soared by 50.6 per cent; apples by 13.4; and pears by 6.2. Among the vegetables, the sharpest hikes were in the price of cucumbers — 27.2 per cent, followed by: green peppers, 19.4; eggplant, 14; onions, 12.2; and squash, 10.1.

The seasonal factor allowed to

matrices to buck the trend and actually drop in price — by an average of 20 per cent.

Clothing prices rose by 5.5 per cent in October, and shoes by 1.7 per cent. The Statistics Bureau pointed to the fact that clothing prices last month ranged about 12.3 per cent above those in October 1972, and shoe prices by 7.9.

Housing costs — sales prices and key money fees — were 1.7 per cent higher than in September.

Soviets want quick move on U.N. motion

MOSCOW (AP). — The Soviet Union yesterday demanded "immediate" implementation of the 1967 Security Council resolution calling for Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands.

Evidently dissatisfied with the terms of Henry Kissinger's Middle East cease-fire pact that produced the first exchange of Egyptian and Israeli prisoners yesterday, the Kremlin claimed that the 1967 resolution is the "only foundation" for a "just and firm political settlement of this conflict."

The statement — issued in a joint Soviet-Yugoslav communiqué on talks here between Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev and Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito — clearly expressed Moscow's unease over the lack of any demand for Israeli withdrawal in the current cease-fire pact.

"The Israeli troops must be pulled out from all the occupied Arab territories," the communiqué asserted.

Both the communiqué and a Kremlin speech by Premier Alexei Kosygin totally ignored the agreement signed Sunday.

Several hundred metres away, the families of all the prisoners were kept waiting at a special reception centre until the soldiers and airmen had been sent to Wards 30 or 35 that had been set aside for them.

WITH NEWS

A woman Air Force major was first with the news of the five pilots who were aboard the first flight. "All of our veteran pilots from before will apparently be on the next flight. So you'll just have to sit patiently a little while longer," she said.

When the name of one of the fliers was called out, his black-haired, petite wife said: "Did you tell him that he has a son?" The major said "Yes." The woman said she had given birth last week.

The wounded, even many of those who were carried into the ward on stretchers, smiled wanly. One with a cast on his right hand waved weakly to the crowd of applauding bystanders. All the ambulances had been staffed with girl soldiers on the 10-minute ride from the airport.

One nurse opened the back door of the ambulance and held the arm of an ambulatory soldier. As he alighted from the vehicle, she handed him a bouquet of pink, yellow

and violet chrysanthemums. The soldier, his head swathed in a bandage, grinned in embarrassment, shrugged his shoulders and said, "I haven't got the strength. You'll have to carry them." But then he walked slowly up the octagonal-shaped stairs of the path to the ward entrance. He was greeted with more applause.

Shortly before his arrival, an attending doctor gave in to repeated pleas and let some teen-aged friends have a look at the ward register. Crouched over on the lawn, a long-haired boy yelled out excitedly, "It's them. The ones from the dock."

Above the main entrance to the hospital, the bystanders had put up a banner stretched between two poles that quoted the Bible in blue letters, "Your sons shall return to their own land." (Jeremiah 31, 16).

INITIAL 26 PoWs, ALL WOUNDED, EXCHANGED FOR 412 EGYPTIANS



Wounded but happy Israeli prisoner waves bouquet of flowers as he is carried down from Red Cross plane by one of his comrades, after arriving at Lod Airport from Cairo yesterday. (Ephraim Golan)

12-ambulance convoy to Tel Hashomer

By THOMAS ACKERMAN, Tel Aviv Correspondent

TEL HASHOMER. — The 26 wounded Israeli PoWs, all wearing green, blue and white striped pajamas and all with close-cropped haircuts, arrived at the emergency ward of Tel Hashomer in a convoy of 12 ambulances. From there, they were transferred to respective wards depending on their injuries.

The 26 include five pilots, all of them shot down during the war. Some of the 26 emerged from the ambulances and walked with some support under their own power. Others were carried on stretchers. Some had head wounds and others had their legs in casts.

Crowds of several hundred by-standers and friends were repeatedly forced back by police men enveloping the ambulances as they rolled up to the emergency ward, their sirens wailing and their red lights flashing. Most of the ambulances bore the Magen David Adom, with the names of their American donors printed on the doors.

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By ZEEV SCHUL, Jerusalem Post Military Reporter

LOD AIRPORT. — Twenty-six Israeli prisoners of war, all wounded during the October war on the Egyptian front, were flown home yesterday. The thin, pale men, in their loudly striped Egyptian pyjamas and their heads shaven, were the first Israelis to be repatriated under the cease-fire agreement with Egypt. In exchange, Israel returned 412 Egyptian prisoners, including 162 wounded men, on four Red Cross flights.

The 26 were the only Israelis to be returned yesterday. Sixteen others who were supposed to arrive — including nine who have been in Egyptian captivity for four years (since the War of Attrition) — did not show up for what the Egyptians called "technical reasons." They are expected today.

Two of the returnees had to be carried down from the plane on stretchers, one of them accompanied by a nurse supervising an infusion. The others limped and hobbled, but made their own way. All 26 carried little bouquets of flowers which had been given to them by girl soldiers when their plane landed at 11.30 a.m.

One man, both his legs in plaster casts, was carried down the gangway of the DC-6 by two well-wishers, in a "fireman's grip."

The men tried hard to remain unemotional. So did the panel of well-wishers led by the President's wife, Nina Katzir; Defence Minister Moshe Dayan; the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf David Elazar; the commander of the Air Force, Aluf Binyamin Peled; and his predecessor, Aluf Mordechai Hod.

But some of the well-wishers at the terminal wept openly at the sight of a slapping, empty sleeve or trouser leg. Others tried to overcome the tension by clapping and cheering — and the homecomers waved back and grinned.

The arrival of the red-and-white striped overalls touched off a traffic jam on the highway alongside the field, as motorists slammed on their brakes to watch the plane land.

The 26 wounded Israelis, who were whisked off to Sheba Hospital in waiting ambulances, are Amnada Alkaisy, Gideon Goldman, Mordechai Galili, Yitzhak Dadiash, Yisrael Doblaro, David Dalalhin, Shmuel Harel, Aviezer Herman, Avraham Weiss, Eliezer Vishnitsky, Ya'acov Gihli, Meir Silbermann, Elhan Zekai, Gavriel Hajbi, Elran Yacobi, Asher Korom, David Levi, Yehayahu Mor, Moshe Nisenzah, Avihail Peled, Yosef Peled, Yishai Katzir, Ron Rosen, Menahem Eitnerband, Amos Rinat, and Pedro Ran.

Just after 2 p.m. the families of the wounded returnees were allowed to meet their boys for the first time. They were escorted through the police barriers at Tel Hashomer, although all other visitors and curiosity-seekers were kept out.

Kupat Holim yesterday invited every returning PoW and a close member of his family to spend a weekend in a Kupa Holim rest home of his choice. Applications must be made to the Kupat Holim central office in Tel Aviv.

Altogether, 247 Israelis are to be returned from Egypt. Israel is releasing some 7,400 Egyptians. The exchange is supposed to be completed within a week, although yesterday's

light weapons. At 1.45 p.m. a tractor working on the side of the Egyptian front Lake was fired at by Egyptian light weapons. The fire was returned.

On the Syrian front tension was maintained for over five hours in the Masyaf Beit Jann area when the Syrians fired at irregular intervals from light arms, mortars or tank guns. The fire was returned.

SOLDIERS' WELFARE ASSOCIATION

ESPECIALLY NOW

During the last few weeks, the Soldiers' Welfare Association, using the donations of institutions, plants, and individuals, has provided 350,000 personal gift parcels, 5 million postcards, 200,000 Hebrew novels, etc., 50,000 crossword puzzle booklets, 100,000 foreign language illustrated magazines, 15,000 games, 7,000 transistor radios of various sizes, 200,000 packets of cigarettes, 30,000 pencils, 50,000 pens, hundreds of electric shavers, and a hundred portable television sets for the wounded.

SOUNDS A LOT —

BUT THE MAIN JOB IS STILL TO BE DONE

With the lull in the fighting, the entertainment and welfare needs of our soldiers have increased.

The members of Israel's Defence Forces now find themselves further from their homes than at any previous time, and this large army will have to remain far from home for quite some time. NOW is the time to make that extra effort to make life a little easier, to help them pass the time more pleasantly.

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TEL AVIV, Kol-Bo Shalom

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AND AT OUR FACTORY SHOWROOM

HISTADRUT RABBI CHARGES:

'Rabbis didn't do duty'

By MARK SEGAL, Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The rabbinical establishment, both military and civilian, failed to live up to its duties during the Yom Kippur War, says Rabbi Menachem Hacohen, head of the Histadrut Religious Affairs Department and communal rabbi of the Moshav Movement. He says that the Israeli rabbinic demonstrated complete alienation from the national emergency and the Jewish people's struggle for existence. He expressly excluded Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren and some Army chaplains from his strictures.

He said established religion in Israel — whether civil or military — failed to provide the religious needs of the observant fighting men in action during the war, which encompassed some of the major religious festivals.

Having spent most of the war with front-line units on the Golan Heights, Rabbi Hacohen declared: "At a time when men from all strata and sections of the nation gave their lives in defence of the Jewish people and its land, the Religious Councils were busily engaged in misadventures by issuing public relations handouts replete with lies. At least 80 per cent of their claims about providing sacred objects and organizing activities for the soldiers during the battles were just a pack of lies."

One example he gave was the official announcement during the first days of the war that 1,000 scrolls of the Law were being taken to front-line units, "whereas in fact less than 100 were actually brought to the front."

These announcements were accompanied — he noted — with the names of religious politicians and

functionaries who were supposedly engaged in conveying these sacred objects to the fighting men. The religious and rabbinical institutions sought to demonstrate their existence by issuing press releases but that was as far as they got, he charged.

Rabbi Hacohen said he met more observant soldiers in this war than in his previous two wars "but there was no one to provide their religious needs." "The Rabbi, who made world news on Simhat Tora with his hakafot around tanks on the Syrian front with his own *Shifrei Tora* reported that during Succot his own personal set of the four species were handled by thousands of soldiers "because despite advance publicity none of the people who were supposed to be there reached the advance line units."

He was shocked to find that fighting units lacked not only *Shifrei Tora* but prayer books and shawls. "I met no one from either military or the civilian rabbinat at the front," he said, adding "I state all this with a deep sense of pain and concern."

Rabbi Hacohen related how Rabbi Goren had been on all fronts right up to the actual fighting lines during this war, and together with a crew from the Army Chaplaincy corps braved heavy enemy fire to retrieve the bodies of fallen soldiers for proper burial.

"But what Rabbi Goren did only highlights the inaction of the others," Rabbi Hacohen said, adding: "The Rabbinical establishment as a whole has to beg the Almighty for forgiveness of its sins of omission during the war. They have stoned against the Torah and against the people. Surely if there is to be an inquiry into what happened during the war it should include the rabbinat's failures."



Olympic athlete Yuval Wisnitzer has plenty of room to keep up with his training while on reserve duty in Sinai. (Upper)

Only one returned PoW in serious condition

TEL AVIV. — Only one of the 26 wounded Israeli PoWs returned yesterday from Egypt in serious condition — the rest are in good shape, the director of Sheba Hospital, Dr. Mordechai Shani, said yesterday.

He told an Army Radio interviewer that the morale of all the returned men was high. "In general, the medical treatment they received in Egypt was not bad at all," he added.

Dr. Shani said one of the returned PoWs — a fighter pilot —

told him that they had been kept in solitary confinement most of the time since their capture. "Now they all have a craving to talk about everything," he said. "The pilot's wife, incidentally, had given birth in Sheba Hospital two weeks ago."

The hospital's deputy director, Dr. B. Goldman, told "Yotm" the less seriously wounded men would probably be released next week. He said the hospital was geared to handle more wounded ex-prisoners, without disrupting the routine work of its departments.

Clergymen vis PoWs in Syria

TEL AVIV. — Representatives of the World Council of Churches (WCC) have recently visited Israeli PoWs held in Damascus, found them well and in good health, Rev. John Snook, of the WCC, informed Chief Rabbi Goren yesterday.

Rabbi Goren had earlier the Chief Rabbi of Switzerland, Alexander Shifrin, to get the PoWs to intervene on behalf of prisoners held in Syria. Rev. told Rabbi Goren that his mission would follow up its to the Israeli PoWs.

PRISONERS RETURN

(Continued from page one)

yesterday morning was the twin-engine DC-9, which arrived empty. Shortly after 8 a.m. a convoy of Magen David Adom ambulances drove onto the tarmac, carrying wounded Egyptian prisoners from Shmuel Harofeh Hospital, to be carried aboard the plane.

The prisoners, clad in starved green pyjamas and blue dressing gowns, were transferred to special stretchers provided by the Red Cross. Each was covered with a blanket, and his medical files, including x-rays, was secured to his chest.

Not all the wounded Egyptians who went home yesterday were soldiers.

Said, a 57-year-old farmer from the Fayid region, told *The Post* he was caught up in the war by mistake. Lying in an ambulance and patiently awaiting his turn to be carried onto the plane, he said he had been seeding a field near Fayid when some planes bombed his farm "and everything went up in flames. I was hit in the legs. I stayed there for six days and six nights, sleeping most of the time. I had no food or water."

"Then the Israelis came, and at first I was afraid. But they washed me and gave me food and drink and fine cigarettes. I am grateful. I shall always be grateful — I swear on my eyes," he said.

Another returned, First Lieutenant Abu Hassan, 33, from a Cairo suburb, said the treatment he had received in Israel had been "very kind."

"My wife is pregnant. If she gives birth to a boy — our first — I will call him *salama* (peace)," he said. Would he let his son become an *askari* (soldier) like his father?

"No — never."

The Egyptian wounded included several ambulatory patients who were driven up in a bus-ambulance, its windows blacked out.

The last stretcher case to be lifted on board almost caused an incident. The IRC representative refused to accept an Israeli stretcher (slightly narrower than the aluminium ones furnished by the IRC) because it had a Star of David stencilled on its side. But the IRC stretchers would not fit into what little space was left. Finally a stretcher without the star was found, the broad hatch was lowered, and the plane was cleared for takeoff — direct for Cairo.

The trip from Tel Aviv to Cairo takes about an hour and 45 minutes, since the plane must go out of its way in order to make contact with Cyprus' control tower. Lod and Cairo flight controllers are on "speaking terms" with one another.

The first batch of unwounded

Egyptians to be returned driven onto the tarmac about 11:30 a.m. in seven sightseeing buses, some reason the windows of vehicles had not been blacked out and the Egyptians were giving a long view of Lod Airport including a long line-up of He-161 turbo-prop long-range transport planes.

After being checked off by army police and IEC representatives, they jumped out of the buses, sprinted — smartly raising knees — in single file up the way and into the waiting DC-

Israel beats U.S. soccer team 1-0

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

BERSHIEBA. — Israel beat visiting U.S. soccer team 2-0 in an unimpaired match before about 1,000 spectators at the sports stadium here last night. Both goals scored in the first half — by Gidon Dantsi in the 12th minute and the other by Viki Reretz minutes later.

The visitors return to the today after losing both their matches against the Israeli squad — first by 3-1 in Tel Aviv on day.

Sapir: 'no more hawks or doves'

LOD AIRPORT. — The concepts of "hawks" and "doves" no longer apply in today's changed circumstances, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir said here yesterday shortly before leaving for a visit to Latin America.

Replying to questions from reporters, Mr. Sapir said, "The circumstances under which we are living today have changed beyond recognition. It makes me laugh when people label a certain person a 'hawk' or 'dove.' Those who cling to yesterday's concepts are not equipped to take part in the new developments occurring in our region."

The Minister will visit the Jewish communities in six Latin American countries in a 12-day tour. (Ithm)

J'LEM BUS SERVICE EXTENDED AN HOUR

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Starting this Sunday most Egged bus lines in Jerusalem will operate an hour longer, until eight instead of seven p.m., the Egged spokesman announced yesterday.

The following lines will operate until 9.30 p.m.: 13, 20, 25, 31, 32 and 33. Inter-urban buses on the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem line will run until eight p.m.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy. Weather synopsis: A weak low over our region, with a shallow low over Crete.

Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem 52	13-18	13-20
Golan 52	13-18	13-20
Nahariya 59	11-25	12-25
Safed 51	10-17	10-18
Haifa 57	12-24	12-25
Tiberias 57	12-23	12-25
Nazareth 41	14-22	14-23
Afula 40	10-20	10-23
Shomron 40	14-21	14-23
Tel Aviv 60	14-22	15-24
Lod 44	12-24	12-25
Jericho 44	12-27	13-29
Gaza 71	12-23	13-24
Beerseba 47	10-23	10-25
Eilat 41	14-26	15-28
Tiran 39	16-26	17-27

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received a delegation of UJA leaders from the U.S. He also received a delegation of Belgian Jewish leaders.

Belgian Ambassador and Mrs. Frans Willems gave a reception at their residence in Tel Binyamin yesterday to mark Belgium's "Dynasty Day."

The doyen of the Consular Corps in Jerusalem, Italian Consul-General Enrico Olivieri, on Wednesday paid a farewell call on Mayor Teddy Kolek of Jerusalem, upon conclusion of his tour of duty. Henry Vandereche, Consul-General of Belgium, also called on the Mayor, on conclusion of his tour of duty.

Deputy Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi will speak on "Israel after the War" at the Haifa Engineers' Club at 1 p.m. today.

MARRIED
RONY BENSHINGER — RUTH née SAMUEL just married.

ARRIVALS

Larry Adler, the harmonica virtuoso, to perform for wounded soldiers in hospitals (by El Al).

DEPARTURES

Shimon Peres, Minister of Transport and Communications, for a week's visit to the U.S. on behalf of the UJA (by El Al).

Knesset Members Menachem Begin and Matilda Ghez, for Paris, at the invitation of a French parliamentary pro-Israel group (by El Al).

Payis winners

The IL150,000 grand prizes in the Mifal Hapayis lottery were drawn yesterday by tickets No. 313728 and No. 632529. 3a, 369004 won IL50,000. Numbers 25b766 and 745510 won IL12,500. (Tickets 039072, 313059, 536808 and 579253 won IL2,500. Tickets ending in "5" won IL4.

The following won IL1,250: 256204 45115 534582 771416 741696 152975 450497 513350 589953 054788 348452 513543 619197 035336 343469 486712 563503 002204 321950 455819 and 551398.

Tickets ending with 29452 42496 26591 50397 57312 68226 78011 81223 and 99035 won IL600.

Tickets ending with 02169 04587 07748 08454 08713 09604 09985 12417 13436 15178 17018 24879 29316 37695 38871 45746 54847 59084 64354 77053 83368 84446 85413 86870 and 95103 won IL250.

Tickets ending with 1553 3106 4027 6772 7888 9123 and 9918 won IL100. Tickets ending with the following four digits won IL50:

0236 0422 0982 1115 1182 1406 1438 1519 1665 1734 2909 3189 3498 3540 4053 4082 4222 4289 4832 5502 6223 6735 6786 6863 6878 6945 7869 7813 7816 7964 8171 8316 8525 8998 9044 9184 9191 9710 and 9916.

Ben-Aharon denounces colleagues, voids vote

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon yesterday denounced his colleagues for having discussed statements he made in New York, and declared their decision on the subject void.

The Histadrut Central Committee on November 8 took up Mr. Ben-Aharon's statements in New York, where he had been quoted as attacking Ahiel Ariel Sharon and calling President Sadat a sensible man.

The decision, moved by his ex-Ahdui Ha'avoda colleague, Nathan Almoshino, requested that the full transcript of his remarks be provided before holding a full debate on what he said.

Mr. Ben-Aharon yesterday wrote to Yitzhak Zevda, technical secretary of the Histadrut Executive, that he wants him to tell the 13 members of the Central Committee that "I reject outright the decision of November 8. It seems to me that never since the Histadrut was founded has such a disgraceful summing-up been adopted which

aims at imposing censorship on the secretary-general amidst submission to defamation from certain kinds of newspapers and of the Likud. Accordingly I wish to make clear that this decision is hereby voided."

An authoritative Histadrut source last night said that a sharp reaction to the letter could be expected. It was unprecedented that a Histadrut secretary-general should cancel his colleagues' decisions in such a cavalier manner, he said.

Labour Party sources last night gave out that Mr. Ben-Aharon was expected to announce his resignation at Sunday's weekly meeting of the Histadrut Central Committee.

WEIZMANN BOARD HEARS GAZIT

REHOVOT. — Ahiel Shlomo Gazit, Special Assistant to the Minister of Defence, briefed the Weizmann Institute Board of Governors on the current military and political situation at yesterday's concluding session of the Board meeting here.

On the thirtieth day after the death of

Prof. N.H. TUR-SINAI

there will be a headstone setting ceremony and memorial service; Sunday, November 18, 1973, at 3.30 p.m. in Har Hamenuhot, Givat Shaul, Jerusalem.

Our thanks to those who offered condolences.

The Family

Thirty days after the death of our beloved

SELMA ZORN

(née Redlich)

we shall meet for a memorial service on Sunday, November 18, 1973, at 10.00 a.m. at the new Kfar Samir cemetery, Haifa

The Family

On the thirtieth day after the death of our beloved

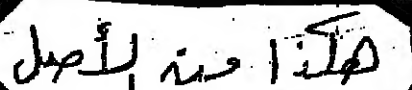
BETTY JACOBOWITZ

a memorial service and the unveiling of the headstone will take place on Sunday, November 18, 1973, at 1 p.m. at the Kfar Shmaryahu cemetery.

We shall meet at the home of the deceased, 85 Rehov Kaplan, Herzliya Pituah, at 12.30 p.m.

Our heartfelt thanks to all those who conveyed their condolences.

Dov Jacobowitz and family



We wish to convey sympathy to our Manager,

MR. SAM DUBINER

on the death of his father,

MAX DUBINER

and extend condolences to the family.

Staff of
Galerie Israel
Amshah Productions

In very deep sorrow, I announce the death of my father, the head of our family,

MAX DUBINER

of Ontario, Canada

Sam Dubiner

Israel — Canada

Israel Water Planning

TAHAL, Advisory Engineers Ltd.

We announce with deep sorrow the sudden death of our dear

GAVRIEL LISSY

The funeral will leave today, Friday, November 16, 1973, at 11.00 a.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv (Ichilov), for the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.

The Family

Staff of Tahal

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Chaim Silberman and everyone at Bin Harod

Dov, Anne Pasternak and Family, Haifa

Miss Nina Devorah, Jerusalem

Mrs. Leah, WZSO, Haifa

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COMMITTEE OF JERUSALEM CITIZENS

The 'nature of peace' is now a central question

CABINET TO BEGIN PLANNING POSITIONS FOR PEACE TALKS

DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

Israel's cabinet is expected to begin planning its positions for peace talks with Egypt and Syria in the next few days. The cabinet, which is expected to meet on Wednesday, will discuss the positions of the various ministries on the subject of peace talks. The cabinet is expected to reach a decision on the positions of the various ministries on the subject of peace talks by the end of the week.

One vital issue which now demands reconsideration is that of the Egyptian blockade of the Red Sea. But knowledge of the Egyptian blockade of the Red Sea is still a subject of debate. The cabinet is expected to discuss the positions of the various ministries on the subject of peace talks by the end of the week.

Such thinking as has begun in Jerusalem to preparation for peace talks tends to reflect a general expectation that peace will come in stages rather than in one fell swoop. There are firm indications, say knowledgeable sources, that Washington shares this expectation.

While the territorial issue remains central to all peace thinking and planning, the "nature of the peace" has become since the war a subject of central importance. It was stressed in the past — especially by Foreign Minister Abba Eban — and is now occupying other ministers and officials as the feeling spreads that, ultimately, Israel will have to cede more of the administered areas than it might have anticipated previously.

Question marks

Two vital question marks which still hang over the prospect of fruitful peace talks actually getting under way are: the results of the upcoming Arab summit, and the role to be played by the Soviets.

The Arab leaders are to meet in Algiers on November 26, to hammer out a joint policy for the political battles ahead. The more militant Arab states, including Syria and Iraq, are yet to be convinced to agree to peace talks at all — for such agreement implies some measure of recognition of Israel for which Egypt is prepared but Syria not yet.

The voices of King Faisal and the oil sheikhs will carry much weight

Major concessions

Israel is determined that if there are to be major concessions they will be in return for major achievements — and in this context the nature of the final peace with Egypt looms large. Israel would not be prepared to make concessions in return for a purely formal peace,

MAN IN THE STREET STILL HAS HIS DOUBTS TOUGH LINE PAID OFF ON POWs

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The fact that Egypt had agreed to a POW exchange was the man in the street yesterday, a determined, unyielding policy. However, despite the fact that the prisoners would be coming home, there still remained lingering doubts and persistent questions. The man in the street was still not convinced that the exchange was a good thing. He was still not convinced that the exchange was a good thing.

she chuckled and then explained that she was on her way to Tel Hashomer to visit her wounded son hospitalized there. A bus company employee standing nearby agreed with what the woman had said about direct negotiations and argued "we should always insist on the principle. Other nations or parties with selfish interests have no moral right to bargain away our vital interests, for which we have spilled so much blood. This exchange was made possible by one thing — the fact that Golda announced that not a drop of water nor a gram of food would reach the Third Army until our demands were met. This is the only way to deal with the Arabs — from a position of power. If the rest of the world understood this and did not interfere with every military step we take, we would have already had peace and the world could have had its precious oil."

Critical voices

While other too agreed that it was the government's tough stand that finally convinced the Egyptians, there were still many critical voices. "This very same pressure exactly would have been applied long ago, right after the shooting stopped. We could have insisted right then and there that not a morsel of food reach the encircled troops unless the POWs were sent back," a bus driver at the terminal contended. "We could have achieved the same result before 175 truck-loads of supplies were sent to the Third Army, before Kissinger interfered in the matter and added all sorts of clauses to the agreement which are far from beneficial to our position, and before we had to make as many more concessions, such as agreeing to discuss the October 22 lines and having our Suez road checkpoints replaced by the U.N."

suspicion that Israel did not get its way and made some further concessions, were also on many minds yesterday. Some people found it hard to understand why Israel should have allowed the setting up of a U.N. checkpoint on kilometre 130.

Many people were afraid that Israel's control of the Suez-Cairo road had been compromised and that the U.N. forces will "become too arrogant a presence in the area," as one passerby put it. "We are all overjoyed that our prisoners are back. I just hope that no deal was made that might endanger the safety of other men. I still would like to know what political price we made for this agreement," he said.



And Christian members of the Meditran organization in Jerusalem for Israel and Egyptian prisoners of war. Salim Nammari of Wadi Jhor; Dani Sabbah, who was the on active service near El-Hashmona in 1971, and a Baptist minister at the blood bank of Via Dolorosa City. At extreme right, Samir Beda Sharaf, of the (Lefort)

Religions in Jerusalem nate blood to POWs

By GEORGE LEONOF
Jerusalem Post Reporter

More than 50 donors registered so far. Others will follow. He said, "It is our objective, both as an organization and as individuals, to have a relationship more enduring than armistices and stronger than treaties."

Meditran was founded more than two years ago, establishing its headquarters in Rehov HaNevi'im, near Damascus Gate. The organization, which has no membership drive, today counts about 200 Jewish, Moslem and Christian members. Its other activities on behalf of soldiers includes visits to wounded soldiers and collection of gifts for war prisoners both here and abroad, through the International Red Cross, in Egypt.

Merchants object to stock tax

Merchants Association protesting against the tax levied on stocks. The association, which is protesting against the tax levied on stocks, is protesting against the tax levied on stocks. The association, which is protesting against the tax levied on stocks, is protesting against the tax levied on stocks.

Carless day won't lead to insurance cuts

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The one-day-a-week ban on driving, to save petrol, is not likely to result in lower car insurance rates, Insurance Commissioner Dr. Ya'acov Pickler said yesterday. Some motorists had speculated that reducing their driving by about 1 per cent — one day out of seven — should earn them a corresponding premium rebate.

The notion is supported by the fact that in the past a few insurance companies granted rebates to drivers who did not use their vehicles on the Sabbath. Dr. Pickler pointed out that drivers who pick Wednesday, for instance, as their "dry day" may increase their kilometrage on Tuesday and Thursday, so that the insurance risk and petrol consumption — are not really reduced. Also, people joining a car pool once a week are increasing the insurance risk. The greater number of passengers may result in higher insurance claims if the car is involved in an accident, he said.

Taxi fares to go up

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Taxi fares will go up by a still unspecified amount within a week to ten days, the Transport Ministry spokesman said yesterday. He warned at the same time that drivers raising their fares now would be prosecuted.

Fare increases were approved in principle at a meeting of the Public Committee on Prices on Tuesday. The Transport Ministry is now working out the new scale, which will go into effect after it has been published in the Government Gazette.

Water price may go up 20%

The Knesset Finance Committee, is expected to vote next week on a recommendation of the National Water Council yesterday that water rates be increased by approximately 20 per cent.

The Agriculture Ministry's water commission says the increase is needed because of higher prices for electricity, the energy source used for water pumping.

If the Knesset unit approves the increase, the higher water rates would be retroactive to November 1, and would affect all water consumers — industrial, agricultural and domestic.

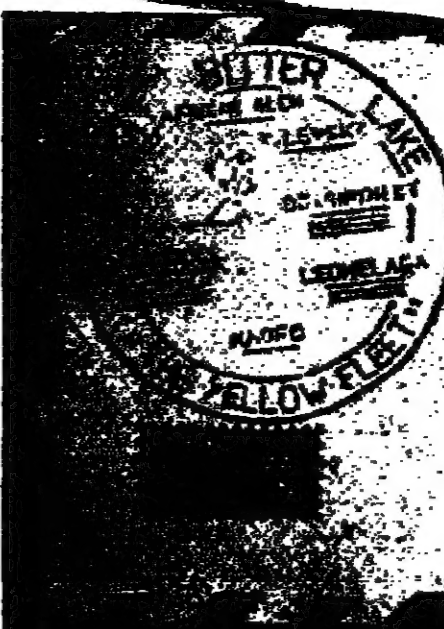
The Knesset Finance Committee, is expected to vote next week on a recommendation of the National Water Council yesterday that water rates be increased by approximately 20 per cent.

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The ships stuck in the Great Bitter Lake since the Six Day War have their own postmark, with the names of the ships and their nickname "The Yellow Fleet."

Live grenade brought into Eilat classroom

By SHEILA MELTZER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

EILAT. — A live grenade with its pin out was a pupil's present to his startled fourth-grade teacher here yesterday morning. It fortunately failed to explode, apparently because the release spring was broken.

The teacher had been telling her 36 fourth graders at the Abnig elementary school to be especially careful of suspicious objects when nine-year-old Tsaffi Neumann handed her the grenade, which he had picked up just before school began.

Tennis league starting

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Lawn Tennis Association plans to renew almost all its activities over the next fortnight. This will culminate on December 1 with the opening of its 1973/74 league season for men (the scheduled starting date was November 10).

A mine was found at Coral Beach yesterday, also having been washed down from the hills. This is a common occurrence in this area after flash floods as there are still mines unaccounted for, dating from 1956. Sappers removed the mine.

This was decided earlier this week when the ILTA's management committee met here to discuss Education Minister Yigal Alon's recent call for all sports events to be restarted at the earliest opportunity following the Yom Kippur War.

The Association's youth training programme is getting under way at once with Yitzhak Parmet standing in for national coach Ian Froman, who is still on active service. Later this month it is intended to begin the second season of the Women's National Tennis League. Also starting will be the new Veterans' League (for men of 45 and over).

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EILAT WELL SABOTAGED

EILAT. — Terrorists on Wednesday sabotaged a well in the Arava supplying water to Eilat and the Timna copper mines. They left a trail leading to the Jordan border. When technicians arrived at the well late Wednesday night to discover why the well was not working, they found that the pump and a near-by electricity pylon had been damaged by an explosive charge. Security forces were called in and followed the trail to the border. The damage was slight and has already been repaired. There was a disruption in water supplies to Eilat.

Building worker stabbed to death

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NETANYA. — A construction worker was stabbed to death yesterday in a squabble with a fellow worker on a building site in the town centre. Moshe Peretz, 23, of Or Yehuda died shortly after being admitted to the Hillel Yoffe Hospital in Hadera. The other man involved — whose name has not been released but is believed to be in his early twenties and from the Tel Aviv area — was traced by police to a Magen David Adom clinic in Tel Aviv. He was taken for questioning. It is assumed that he went to the clinic to receive treatment for wounds he received in the scuffle. The commander of the Netanya police told The Jerusalem Post that Peretz died of knife wounds. His body was taken to Tel Aviv for autopsy.

Hospitals to get new instrument

Jerusalem Post Reporter

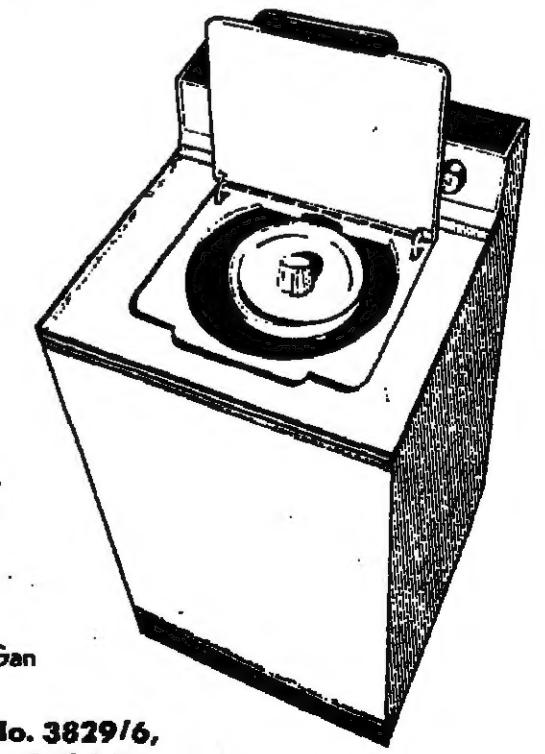
Seven echo-encephalograph instruments, which help diagnose and localize brain lesions and tumours, have been donated to hospitals with neurosurgery departments to help with the treatment of wounded soldiers by Toronto businessman Louis Mayzel. He ordered the machines, which cost about \$4,000 each, after arriving here in the first week of the war and learning that Israel hospitals do not have them. The computerized, ultrasonic instruments are manufactured in the U.S.

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DUET—President Nixon plays Happy Birthday and sings along with Mrs. Nixon during birthday celebration for Utah Senator Wallace Bennett, 75, at Washington's Congressional Club. (AP radiophoto)

Nixon again asserts he won't leave office

WASHINGTON. — President Nixon told an audience of 4,000 yesterday, "I was elected to do a job. I'm not going to walk away until I get that job done."

The message was the same in essence as one the President delivered to 78 Republican Congressmen at a White House breakfast session, as well as to three previous groups of senators and House members who had been invited for question and answer sessions on Watergate.

Speaking at the convention of the National Association of Realtors here yesterday, Mr. Nixon was interrupted six times for applause during a 30-minute appearance.

Mostly he reviewed his 1973 accomplishments in both the domestic and foreign fields, and turned to Watergate only toward the end.

Some mistakes were made by "overzealous people" in his behalf during the 1973 presidential campaign, he said. "As far as the President of the U.S. is concerned, he has not violated his trust and he is not going to violate it."

Also yesterday, Rep. Gerald Ford, the first vice presidential nominee to face congressional confirmation, told his House of Representatives colleagues that President Nixon has his full support.

Ford, House GOP leader from Michigan, said at the opening of House Judiciary Committee hearings on his nomination that he had been asked the same questions over and over since he was named by Nixon to succeed Spiro Agnew. "Do I support the President on this? Do I support the President on that?"

"I cannot imagine why people keep asking me this, and I am confident the members of this committee will not do so," Ford said. "Of course I support the President. He is my friend for a quarter century. His political philosophy is very close to my own. He is

Sacked bunnies claim Playboy discriminates

NEW YORK (AP). — Four Playboy bunnies who were fired for allegedly losing their "bunny image" have complained to the State Commission on Human Rights that Playboy is guilty of sex discrimination.

The bunnies, all of whom are over 28 and worked as waitresses and hostesses at the New York Playboy Club, appeared before the commission Wednesday.

"We have none of the characteristics which are considered loss of bunny image," said Nancy Phillips, union shop steward for the club's 78 bunnies and one of the four dismissed.

Miss Phillips said Playboy considers "crinkling eyelids, sagging breasts, varicose veins, stretch marks, crepey necks, and drooping derrieres" defects that are grounds for dismissal.

The four contend that "bunny image" is a term Playboy uses to get rid of women who fight for their rights.

Miss Phillips said six of eight women recently dismissed were involved in arbitration of a seniority case in 1971 that cost Playboy \$44,000 in back pay. She said older bunnies are being kept on the club can eliminate seniority as a factor in placement.

Playboy Club general manager Mario Staub said: "Termination for bunny image has always been company practice, and seniority definitely is not. They have simply lost their bunny image — that attractive, fresh, youthful look they had when they started."

Lightning kills six S. African children

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters). — Six African children were killed yesterday when lightning struck a primary school in an African township near Johannesburg. Another 14 children were taken to hospital, most of them suffering from shock.

French strike closes shops cross country

PARIS (AP). — France's major cities were virtually shut down yesterday as shops, restaurants and small businesses largely observed a 24-hour strike called to protest government anti-inflation measures.

Widespread industrial unrest, the disclosure that France's pro-Arab policies have failed to avert a fuel shortage, and the cold, rainy weather in many parts of the country added to the atmosphere of gloom.

A few fashionable clothes stores in the Champs Elysees area remained open for business, as did department stores and most supermarkets.

But the small shops that still dominate the French retail industry were virtually all closed. Outside the big hotels, it was almost impossible to order a meal anywhere, or even to buy a sandwich or a cup of coffee.

Large signs in store and restaurant windows said, "We are not responsible for rising prices." The French Government earlier this week tried to put a break on the runaway inflation by instituting price and profit controls at the retail level, while leaving wholesalers to set their own prices.

3,000 students occupy Athens Polytechnic School

ATHENS (Reuters). — Several thousand students occupying the Polytechnic School in the centre of Athens and milling in the streets around it yesterday shouted slogans against the government and brought traffic in the area to a state of chaos.

The students, who want more political and academic liberties in Greece, decorated the windshields of passing cars with leaflets bearing slogans such as "Americans out of Greece," "Down with the junta" and "Tactical withdrawal please."

Police did not intervene but strong police forces waited in buses in nearby streets ready to take action should the students attempt to stage a mass march towards Constitution Square where the President's and Prime Minister's offices are located.

About 3,000 students barricaded themselves inside the Polytechnic on Wednesday night and said they had

formed a "revolutionary committee" to run the institution. After a meeting here to discuss student participation in the running of the school, the students began to demonstrate against the government and refused to disperse.

There was no official reaction yesterday to the demonstration. Observers said it appeared police forces were under strict orders not to intervene as long as the students stayed inside the school.

In an apparently liberalizing move yesterday the government lifted its ban on the works of self-styled composer Mikis Theodorakis and said 40 of his songs could be circulated. His music was banned by the government in April, 1967. He wrote the music for the films "Zorba the Greek," "Z" and "Phaedra."

"An equal number of songs, written after the 1967 revolution, are expected to be approved in a few days, a government spokesman said.

Syria charges Israel with 'body-snatching'

DAMASCUS (UPI). — Syria said yesterday that Israeli and Dutch doctors removed corneas and ear drums of wounded and dead Syrian soldiers and transplanted them to wounded Israeli soldiers. The charge was carried on Damascus Radio.

The Syrian claim was raised in a meeting between Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam and Robert Guyer, visiting aide of U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

Mr. Guyer arrived in the Syrian capital Tuesday night for talks with Government leaders.

Peking supported in Asian Games

TEHRAN (AP). — Mainland China yesterday gained further support for its entry into the Asian Games as Pakistan, Nepal, Hongkong and Malaysia joined Iran and Japan in support of participation by "one China only" and the ousting of Taiwan.

During the afternoon session of the Asian Games Federation Council held here to decide whether the 697 million population of mainland China should be considered as China or the 17.4 million of Taiwan, Sayed Abolhasan, head of the Pakistan delegation said:

"Once upon a time there was an empty chair and it was temporarily taken by Taiwan. Now the real owner of the chair has shown up."

Warsaw pact offers timetable for troop cuts

VIENNA (UPI). — The Warsaw Pact allies have proposed a timetable for East-West force reductions in Central Europe, Vienna arms out conference sources said yesterday.

A spokesman for the Soviet delegation confirmed a proposal had been made but refused to give details.

Conference sources said the Warsaw Pact allies had proposed a timetable beginning with a 20,000-man cutback by each side in 1975.

This would include both national and foreign forces stationed in Central Europe and their weapons, the sources said.

The initial cutback, according to the Communist proposal, would be followed by a further five per cent reduction of NATO and Warsaw Pact forces in 1976 and a 10 per cent cutback in 1977, the sources said.

Sisco in London

LONDON (Reuters). — Joseph Sisco, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State, yesterday held talks at the Foreign Office here on the next phase in the Middle East peace-making process, British officials said.

Mr. Sisco flew here yesterday morning on the last stage of a tour of several NATO capitals to exchange views on how the U.S. sees things developing in the Middle East in the future.

He discussed with French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert in Paris on Wednesday night the Middle East cease-fire and Western Europe's possible role in helping speed up an Arab-Israeli settlement.

Mr. Sisco, who specializes in Middle East affairs, has held similar talks in Rome, Bonn and at the NATO headquarters in Brussels.

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Bonn minister to confer in Cairo

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — West Germany's Development Aid Minister Erhard Eppler will conduct "political discussions" with the Egyptian Government in Cairo next Monday and Tuesday.

A Ministry spokesman declined to elaborate, but informed sources indicated they would be relatively wide-ranging and cover the present Arab-Israeli conflict and efforts to achieve a peace settlement.

Mr. Eppler will stop over in Cairo on his way back from a trip to India. Before he left for India last week he discussed Middle East developments with Israel Ambassador Eliashev Ben-Harim.

There was no official confirmation here of speculation that Mr. Eppler, who is also an important leader in Chancellor Willy Brandt's Social Democratic Party, was going to Cairo to demonstrate Bonn's "balanced policy" towards Arabs and Israelis.

Heinz Kuehn, deputy chairman of the SPD and Premier of the state of North Rhine-Westphalia, has been visiting Israel this past week.

Nevertheless, informed Foreign Ministry sources said Mr. Eppler would certainly use his talks to hear the views of "high ranking" Egyptian officials on the convening of peace negotiations. He would also be prepared to explain Bonn's attitude in the conflict and how he views the contribution of Bonn and West Germany to a peaceful settlement, the sources said.

The Foreign Ministry appeared to observers here to be downgrading the political implications of Mr. Eppler's trip, stressing that it had

been arranged some time ago and would deal primarily with matters of development aid. Sources in the Development Aid Ministry stressed the "political" nature of the talks.

Mr. Eppler was expected to report on his Cairo discussions to the Chancellor and Foreign Minister Walter Scheel upon his return to Bonn.

German leader's remarks in Israel criticized in Bonn

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — Pro-Israeli statements by West German Social Democrat Heinz Kuehn in Israel have sparked heavy criticism from his party's left wing at home, and a party spokesman has announced that Mr. Kuehn's critics were expected to seek clarification upon his return to Bonn.

Both the Young Socialist organization, notoriously pro-Arab, and prominent left-wing leader Joachim Stoffer rapped Mr. Kuehn after reports that he had assured Israel of Social Democratic support and had called Bonn's ban on American arms shipment to Israel through West Germany an "error."

A Socialist spokesman sought to avoid the impression that Mr. Kuehn, who is deputy chairman of the Social Democrats under Chancellor Willy Brandt, went to Israel with a clear mission from his party executive board. Mr. Kuehn is in Israel on the invitation of the Labour Party.

Royal newlyweds leave for Caribbean cruise honeymoon

LONDON. — Princess Anne and her commoner husband of 24 hours, Capt. Mark Phillips, flew to Barbados yesterday for the start of a 18-day Caribbean honeymoon cruise aboard the royal yacht Britannia.

The newlyweds left London's Heathrow Airport as regular first-class passengers aboard a scheduled Boeing 707 flight for the nine-hour trip to Barbados.

The royal couple, the last to board the plane, were driven smiling across the tarmac in a maroon Rolls Royce belonging to Queen Elizabeth II, Anne's mother. The princess, 23, wore a blue coat over a flower-printed cream silk shirt-waist dress. Her 25-year-old husband wore a dark suit.

They had spent their wedding night at the Richmond Park home of Princess Alexandra (Anne's cousin) and Angus Ogilvy.

As they reached the cabin door, Princess Anne and Capt. Phillips turned and waved happily to the 300 well-wishers gathered to send them off. The princess preceded her husband into the small first-class section, where nine of the 11 remaining seats were reportedly booked by journalists.

Also aboard the 4,300-mile flight were the Governor-General of Barbados, Sir Winston Scott, and Lady Scott. They had been in London for Wednesday's wedding ceremony in Westminster Abbey.

Other passengers on the flight were ordered to be at Heathrow two hours ahead of time to allow an extra-special security check. Apprehensive of a possible Irish guerrilla strike, officials chased away cars parked near the terminal building for fear of hidden bombs.

The newlyweds will leave the Britannia on December 4 for an official list of engagements that will give the young cavalry captain his first taste of royal duties. They will visit Ecuador, Colombia, Jamaica and Montserrat before returning to Britain on December 16. (AP, Reuters)

AMIN SORRY HE WASN'T INVITED

NAIROBI (AP). — Uganda's President Amin yesterday cabled congratulations to Britain's Queen Elizabeth II on the marriage of her daughter Princess Anne, but expressed regret he had not been invited to the wedding, Uganda Radio reported. "I was greatly disappointed," the radio quoted him as saying.

\$20,000 bribe for design of dress

LONDON (Reuters). — The woman who designed Princess Anne's wedding dress claimed yesterday she had been offered a \$20,000 bribe to reveal the dress secrets to an American manufacturer.

The designer, Maureen Baker, refused to say who offered the bribe. "Of course, honour came first," she said. "It was a privilege to make Princess Anne's dress."

Mrs. Baker works for the Susan Small fashion house, which usually concentrates on ready-made clothes. A copy of the dress was already on sale yesterday at a London store.

U.S. fighters for Saudia

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The U.S. Air Force will start delivery early next year of F-5E "Internals" jet fighters to Saudi Arabia, "Aviation Week" magazine said yesterday.

The deliveries are part of a \$130m. deal between the U.S. and Saudia concluded two years ago for 50 F-5E aircraft. They are nicknamed the "international fighter" because they are used almost exclusively by foreign countries.

"Orders for another 70 F-5Es to be delivered over a three-year period are anticipated but no formal agreement for the additional aircraft has been concluded," the magazine said.

Saudi Arabia also wants to buy American F-4 Phantom fighter bombers to augment the 38 Mirage-3 fighters it is negotiating to buy from France's Dassault Aircraft Company.

Israel and Iran already use Phantoms and a third country, Kuwait, wants to buy them as well.

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EXPRESSION OF SOLIDARITY

A delegation of
The Jewish Community Centre
(Centre Communautaire Laïc Juif)
of Brussels, Belgium,
arrived in Israel on Nov. 10, 1973.

The delegation came to express, in these difficult days, the total solidarity of the Community Centre, and all that of a great proportion of the Belgian population with the people of Israel, and in particular with those of its sons who are fighting for the existence and freedom of the Jewish People.

During their brief stay in the country, the delegation has made all necessary contacts to render urgent aid particularly in the medical field.

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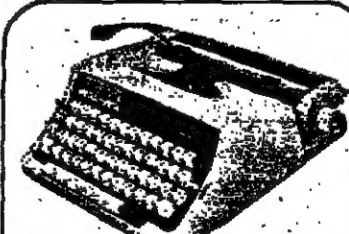
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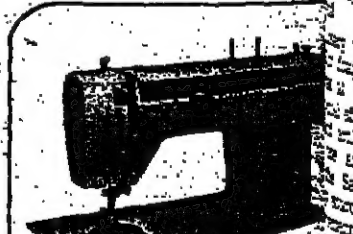
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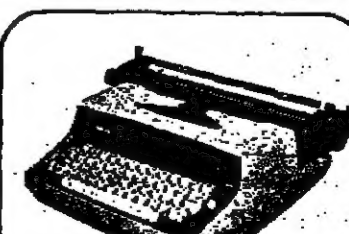
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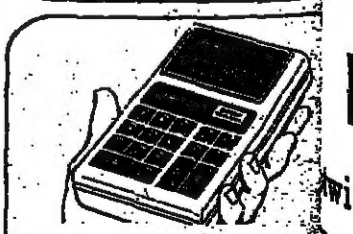
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Soviets suddenly attack Nixon's 'brinkmanship'

ON (UPI). — Russia, which displayed studied restraint in the recent U.S. military alert, has a broadside against Washington for the "most dangerous kind of cold war brinkmanship" in the publication of the Soviet weekly, which has often been used to attack Moscow's official position on current problems.

Soviets move in French arms

French arms sales to Arab countries have been dropping by five per cent in the first half of this year, according to a government report published yesterday. The report, which was prepared by the French Ministry of Defense, says that French arms sales are tending to drop, principally as a result of the arms embargo on the Soviet Union.

U.S. to continue supplying Israel as long as necessary

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth G. Bissell said the U.S. would continue to supply Israel with military supplies as long as it was necessary to maintain the balance of power in the Middle East.

SAIGON SAYS VIETCONG HAVE DECLARED WAR

SAIGON (UPI). — The government of South Vietnam has declared a state of war with the Vietcong, and has launched a "full scale" military offensive against the Communist forces in the South.

Brezhnev planning visit to Hanoi soon

MOSCOW (UPI). — Communist Party Secretary-General Leonid Brezhnev is planning a visit to Hanoi, following trips to India and Cuba, in the next two months, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

France can't play single role in M.E.

PARIS. — French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert admitted here yesterday that France could not play a role in its own in contributing to a Middle East peace settlement.

INNOVATION IN JERUSALEM

WE OFFER FIRST-CLASS FLATS WITH ALL AMENITIES Large living room, 3 bedrooms, bathroom with bidet, two toilets, two telephone outlets, central television antenna, flower bedecked balconies, illuminated fountain in garden, constant soft background music in hall, all floors, and in well appointed lift, etc.



Henry Kissinger and Japanese Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira at their talks in Tokyo.

Japan demands U.S. assure oil supplies

JAPAN has asked U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for American guarantees of reasonable oil supplies in view of Arab embargoes on production and export.

There was no sign that any question of repayment terms was holding up the flow of Russian equipment, he told the subcommittee, adding: "We wish to be no different."

Residents of Haifa and the Krayot YOUR BOTTLES PLEASE!

As a result of the War, many bottles have "got stuck" in people's homes. We need those bottles to maintain regular supplies. Haifa Scout troupes, in conjunction with the SHEMEN Company, are organizing a CAMPAIGN FOR THE COLLECTION OF EMPTY BOTTLES GREATER HAIFA AND THE KRAYOT.

THE TOTAL SUM DUE AS DEPOSITS ON THE BOTTLES WILL BE DONATED BY THE SCOUTS TO THE SOLDIERS' WELFARE ASSOCIATION. Only standard size bottles will be collected — the types shown in this advertisement.

Air fares, cargo rates to rise 6%

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (UPI). — The International Air Transport Association (IATA) has tentatively agreed to boost air fares by 6 per cent to offset the rising cost of jet fuel, an IATA spokesman said yesterday.

The spokesman said the six per cent increase, recommended by the traffic advisory committee, will become effective from January 1, 1974 if the proposal is approved by all member airlines.

Wounded 216 in London Eight IRA bombers sentenced to life

WINCHESTER, England. — A judge yesterday sentenced two sisters and six men in the Irish Republican Army (IRA) to life imprisonment for the bomb blasts that wounded 216 persons in London last March.

Police open fire after kidnappers free German tycoon's daughter

MUNICH. — Kidnappers yesterday freed the daughter of a millionaire restaurateur Friedrich Jahn, West Germany's "fried chicken king," in return for 3m. marks (\$1.2m.) ransom, police said.

Police kept out

The kidnappers agreed on an alternative site in the north of Munich early yesterday morning where Evelyn's fiancé took the cash in exchange for the hostage. Jahn had asked police to keep out of the affair until his daughter was safe.

Wounded 216 in London Eight IRA bombers sentenced to life

As the verdict was announced, the condemned guerrillas, all self-confessed members of the IRA's "Provisional" wing, began chanting "The Death March." It was a chilling warning, apparently intended as a death sentence on Miss McNearney, the one defendant acquitted.

The diminutive brunette, a one-time folk singer in Belfast clubs, had been branded a traitor by the captured guerrillas because she broke the IRA's "code of silence" by talking to British security agents after all 10 were arrested the day of the blitz.

Two of the men found guilty, Hugh Feeney and Martin Brady, tried to grab Miss McNearney in the dock. Prison guards held them back. One of the accused hurled a coin at her and yelled: "Take your blood money with you."

The judge ordered armed detectives to protect the sobbing girl and told her: "I do not know what dangers will confront you when you leave this court, from others whom you once regarded as associates and friends. I hope all will be well with you."

"You have learnt a bitter lesson, and I hope it has taught you and others like you not to dabble in murderous enterprises."

Police open fire after kidnappers free German tycoon's daughter

city of Augsburg, some 100 kms. west of Munich. There she was kept in a modern apartment for several hours while the kidnappers contacted her family via a Munich daily newspaper. They demanded three million marks (\$1,154,000).

Jahn, who was in Austria to help open another in his restaurant chain, was asked to hand over the cash in small denominations at a parking lot in East Germany. He refused on the grounds that East German police might confiscate the money.

Police said she gave a very accurate description of two of the men and a host of other details, such as the Augsburg number plate of the car she was taken away in.

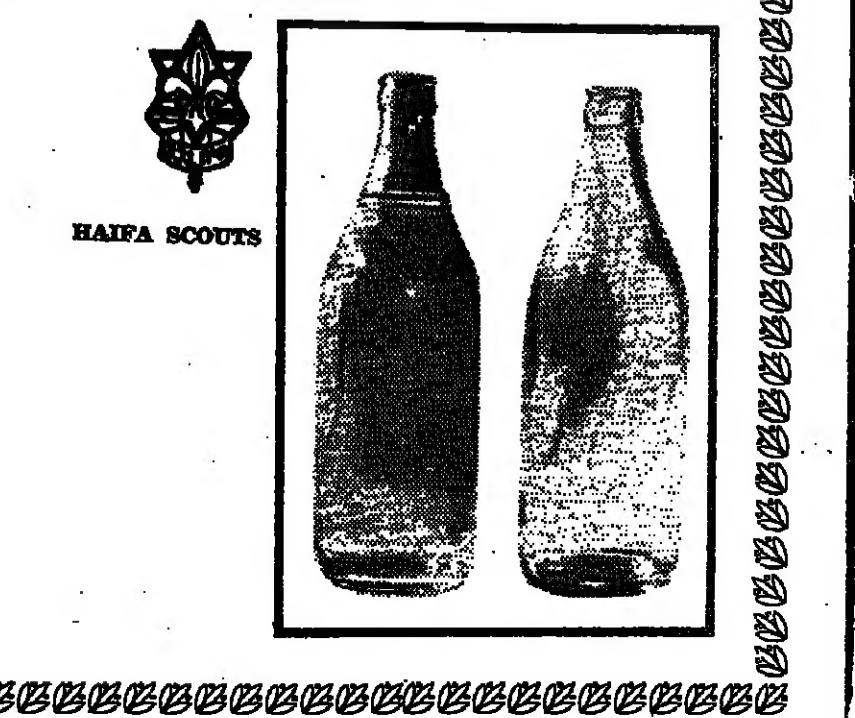
Police said they had a good notion of the identity of at least one of the persons described. They also said the ransom money's serial numbers were also registered before the cash was handed over.

Jahn, 49, started his career as a head-writer and began in 1955 to build up a chain of restaurants specializing in fried chicken and other fast grilled foods. It now has more than 400 outlets in West Germany, the U.S., Austria, Japan, France, Italy and elsewhere.

The BOTTLES PLEASE campaign will be conducted in two stages: Stage A — Starting end of Shabbat, November 17 Stage B — Tuesday, November 20, afternoon and early evening

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If you plan to be out when the campaign is on, please leave your standard size bottles outside the door. Help the economy and our soldiers with your BOTTLES PLEASE!



PRISONERS AND AFTER

THE first of the 238 Israeli soldiers taken prisoner by Egypt returned home yesterday. In exchange, Israel began sending back some 7,400 Egyptian war prisoners. A purely numerical comparison of the two groups may suggest a measure of unfairness in the "trade." Getting its men out of captivity has been, for Israel, almost an end in itself. This overwhelming concern with the fate of every single soldier may spell political disadvantage for a small nation. But it is the true measure of Israel.

There is added cause for joy today in the knowledge that among the returnees are nine Israelis held prisoner in Egypt since the days of the War of Attrition. But there is also rage over the fact that scores of unreported Israelis — those left alive by their captors — are still in the notorious Syrian camps, where they are apparently intended to serve as pawns in a game of political blackmail.

With the completion of the prisoner-of-war exchange, Israel and Egypt will have finally made the cease-fire agreement workable. They will also have taken the first small step towards establishing some degree of mutual respect.

The road to peace will be long and arduous, even if the peace talks begin as early as the U.S. Secretary of State has proposed, which could mean early next month. An agreement to make peace after more than 25 years of warfare cannot be anything like an agreement to cease-fire after some three weeks of fighting.

Loopholes and ambiguities need not be fatal to a cease-fire agreement, which, by and large, only freezes the situation on the ground. Even as early as this stage we have discovered that the Egyptians are reluctant to tell the truth to their people. They did not wish the agreement made at Km. 101 to be known in Egypt, and announced only that wounded Israeli prisoners were returned, and that the road to Suez was now under "U.N. control."

Because the issues are relatively minor, differences can be smoothed out by means of a judicious give-and-take, but they should not be concealed.

A peace agreement between countries as desperately at odds as Israel and Egypt, made in the same way, and which consisted only in a laboured and denied attempt to paper over the disagreements, would only be a prescription for catastrophe.

Behind the façade of Washington-Moscow detente

'The assault of Soviet imperialism'

Dear Dr. Kissinger,

The statement you made in Washington on October 26 to the effect that the conditions which brought about the Yom Kippur War were "intolerable to the Arabs" and that Israel would have to make substantial concessions both vindicates the Arabs and condones wanton aggression. It shows, moreover, that our Government failed to convince you that the Arabs were in fact the aggressors.

The only "intolerable condition" from which the Arabs suffer is the fact of the existence of a Jewish State in the midst of their vast territories and their continued failure to annihilate it. The worst "condition" that Israel's secure and peaceful existence could mean for the Arabs is that of their 100 million people, one per cent would be living as a minority in the Jewish State with full rights.

The immediate practical consequences of the detente you are trying to impose on Israel is quite clear. Every Israeli step backward will increase the combined Arab and Soviet pressure for more and then more concessions, until the balance of strategic circumstances makes successful resistance by the victim impossible. I do not have to tell you that there is a point beyond which the quality of men and of arms cannot compensate for loss of strategic depth. And surely you do not put your complete trust in Arab or even Soviet signatures on the guarantees in a peace treaty.

Moreover, it is a serious error to think that by sacrificing Israel's security, Western interests and

In the following open letter to U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Land of Israel Movement leader SHMUEL KATZ challenges the idea that putting pressure on Israel to make concessions is a desirable step in the direction of achieving peace in the Middle East. He warns the American statesman that it is in America's best interest to check the growing presence of the Soviet Union in the Middle East and Africa—a menace whose only stumbling block is the Jewish State.

world peace will be preserved. The scenario of your policy, it seems to me, could have been written by Neville Chamberlain. The punitive cease-fire agreement and later the incredible saving of the Egyptian Third Army are all too reminiscent of the Munich Pact. What is being done seems as incredible to us as Munich seemed to the Czechs.

Let me spell out the truth, however obvious, of the international implications of your apparent policy. Israel is the last bulwark of the West against the assault of a purposefully pursued policy of Soviet imperialism, the last line of defense against the swamping of the entire Middle East and of the African continent by Soviet influence and expansionism.

If Israel withdraws in Sinai, the whole zone will be overrun at a speed — already being planned in Moscow and Cairo — which will be irresistible.

Middle East oil, which for all its economic importance also symbolizes the gilded and glutinous decadence into which Europe seems to be sinking, would pass directly into the control of the Soviet Union. Within months, perhaps, the peoples of the Middle East and Africa would become vassals of the Soviet Union. The way of life of the West as a meaningful entity in the world would be at the mercy of the Soviet Union. Its defence system would have become grotesquely devalued.

You, Dr. Kissinger, are behaving

towards us as though you believe that by your policy you are preventing a war between the Super-Powers. The Russians are no more anxious for a war than you are. Perhaps you honestly believe that their threat is real, that the Russians are in fact prepared to take the risk of an armed clash with you now, when you have the overall strategic advantage. But what kind of perverse logic suggests to you that their readiness will evaporate precisely when they have turned the strategic balance in their favor, when they will have laid hands, *inter alia*, on a large part of the world's oil?

Can you prevent this? Once the Soviets are astride both banks of the Suez Canal, and freely deploy their naval strength in the Mediterranean how will you prevent their purposefully pursued penetration into the oil-countries of the Middle East? On what local forces will you depend to resist their demands? On King Faisal and his sons and brothers? On the major military powers of Abu Dhabi and Kuwait?

Yet there is still hope that this process can be halted, even in this black hour.

First mistake

We trust that our Government will not persist in its first mistake of giving way to pressure. The time to stand firm is now, while we are still strong. If we stand firm now, while still holding the fort against Soviet expansion, the people of the United States will not abandon us. If you stand firm, Dr. Kissinger, the Soviet Union will not go to war. There is no reason to believe otherwise.

If, however, we are forced to withdraw from the Suez Canal to vulnerable boundaries, we shall in the end still fight. We shall not be a second Czechoslovakia. We cannot be a second Czechoslovakia. The Czech people did not disappear when they lost their independence. But if the Arabs are enabled to deal us the final blow, what will be at stake will be the physical existence of our people. It is idle for us to pretend to be horrified at the thought of civilized America, Bri-

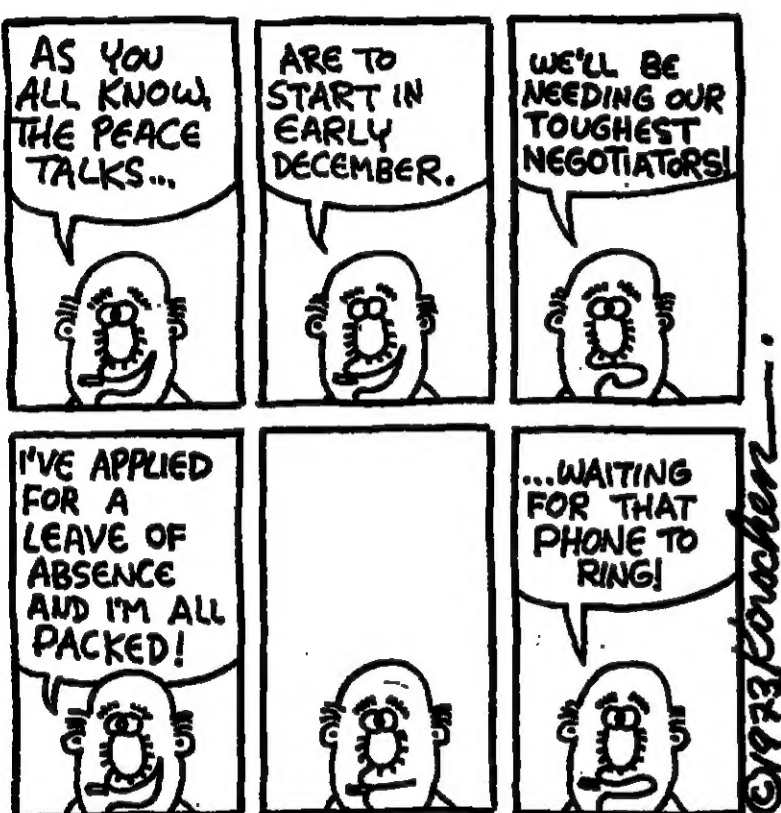
tain and the rest "permitting" nodia. How were six million murdered by Hitler if not by silent resignation or acquiescence of the civilized world? And have not forgotten Biafra, nor hundreds of thousands of X-Sudanese whose extermination is merited a headline in the *Yarn Press*; nor the mass *Kill* in Bangladesh. We have no *slogan*. If our State goes under, it is not only the three million lives, Israel, sustained and driven to memory of the millions eluded by Hitler. The destiny of the million Jews in the Soviet U of all Jewish communities they out the world, including those the United States, will be de by Israel's fate.

We would not go down to a fight. Any pragmatic statesman who under the threat of Arab Soviet barbarism, have toyed the thought that the interest Israel's three million — and three million themselves — have to be regarded as open on the altar of world peace, making a dangerous miscalculation. The altar will burn with the *fire*.

Many people are today in and praying that the process have initiated will be halted. again, Dr. Kissinger, think — and now. For all our sakes

NEWSWEEK
Issue November 19
(Not Censored)
RUNNING OUT OF EVERYTHING
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Moving toward negotiations

Davar (Hatsadut) defines the exchange of prisoners-of-war as "The start of the implementation of the cease-fire agreement which Israel and Egypt signed, while giving divergent interpretations to some of its provisions, but on which they were in principle prepared to reach an agreed conclusion. That conclusion was reached on Wednesday and if it is honoured in full by all involved it holds out prospects of further stages of the settlement." Israel, the paper notes, has successfully held out for what it feels to be essential: control of the Cairo-Suez Road and checks to assure that supplies for the Third Army are non-military.

Hatzofe (National Religious)

writes that international bodies must now be brought into play to save the POWs in Syria. The next stages are the lifting of the blockade at Bab el-Mandeb and the disengagement of forces. This will again be a test of Egypt's intentions, and as the six-point agreement is a package deal, Egypt will have to be flexible since Israel's forces remain in the field and the Third Army and Suez remain surrounded. If the agreement can be implemented in all respects while the cease-fire continues and Egypt makes no attempt to change the map by force, negotiations on the basic problems of the dispute can follow. This assuming no serious border incidents and elections as scheduled, will mean that public attention will focus on borders and territories, and every organized section of the Israeli public will have to define its position on these matters.

Al Hanihamar (Mapam) believes that, with the first stage of the second completed, possible lack of agreement on the second step towards a settlement — disengagement — need not hold up the third main stage: the actual peace talks. With all due caution, one may look to the future with far greater optimism.

Ha'aretz (non-party) commenting on the hard bargaining that preceded the agreement, concludes that more difficult negotiations must be expected, but that there is reason for hope of good results.

Hama (Agudat Israel) is gratified, but asks: "What next?" To believe that peace is already round the corner is wishful thinking, the paper says.

CARELESS DAY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — The N.R.P.'s proposal that the careless day be Saturday is abominable. With the barring of private transport, soldiers will be unable to visit their homes and families.

STEVE LEVINE

Kibbutz Kfar Szold, November 10.
Sir, — It is quite natural for the religious ministers to suggest that Sabbath be the careless day. To my great surprise, Mr. Peres did not come out immediately with the counter-proposal that if Sabbath is the careless day, then obviously public transport will have to run.

On November 11, Mr. Friedler suggested we follow Holland's example and make Sabbath the corresponding careless day, as it is easier to enforce. But in Holland, public transport runs on Sundays and from what I read in the papers, trains, trams and buses do a roaring trade on these careless Sundays.

HAVA YAN GELDER
Tel Aviv, November 11

GERMAN "NEUTRALITY"

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — (Nothing) not the battleship-ness of "old friends" like Zaire and Ethiopia, nor the hypocrisy of Britain, can match the supreme cynicism of German "neutrality." The people who were directly responsible for the unspeakable horrors and atrocities which caused the death of six million of our brothers and sisters dare to stay the hand of those who want to help us save what was left after their crimes!

PROF. I. SOLOVICHET
Ramat Gan, October 31

Sir, — Has Mr. Brandt forgotten the airlift to Berlin in 1948 that he is so touchy about airlifts nowadays?

KURT J. GAWRON
Tel Aviv, October 28

WELCOME WORDS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — A friend in need is a friend indeed. The interview of Mr. Axel Springer with your excellent reporter, Ari Rath, was just in time to give those many readers of The Post hailing from Germany the encouragement and the knowledge that, even in our days, there are some Germans who dare to speak out. Axel Springer is one of them and I and many of my friends are ready to subscribe to his principles dictated by genuine humanity and love for Israel and our people. I am sure that, in the ruling Socialist Party in Germany, there are also many people who think like Springer, but he is the man who spoke up at a time when we needed his words and his visit to our country.

DR. ALFRED FRANKENSTEIN
Ramat Gan, November 4

PEN FRIENDS

ALBERT ERNST JUN. (21), of 31 Cello Gr. Hehlens, Gusterweg 18, West Germany, would like to correspond with a young Israeli girl in German, English or French. He likes to read good books and listen to music, particularly Beethoven.

LINDA BATEMAN of 35 Ashmore Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, would like to correspond with Israelis who are 24 or older.

PEACE THROUGH AGREEMENT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Harry Lipkin's analogy ("Finish off Arab nationalism" — October 24) between the Arab states on the one hand and Germany and Japan on the other and his consequent call for the total destruction of the Arab war machine breaks down on one crucial point: The Germans and Japanese had no equivalent of the Soviet Union to retain them and interminably re-supply them with arms. The fact is, of course, there is no Arab military machine, only a massive receptacle for the Soviet machine, and unless we are prepared either to take on the Soviet Union or to attempt the

complete extermination of the Arab peoples, there is simply no way for us to duplicate the allied achievement of World War II. We can destroy the Arab armies and equipment, perhaps, but how long will it take for Russia to re-train and re-arm them? Six months? Two years? And then where are we? And what, besides a painfully brief respite, have we gained?

No, destruction is no answer this time. It is merely anger substituting for reason and sober realization. Whether peace through agreement is possible, I do not know. But it seems our only hope.

WILLIAM FREEDMAN
Haifa, October 24

NO IMPOSED SETTLEMENT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — As the likelihood of peace negotiations grows so does the feeling of disgust that we are about to have a so-called "negotiated settlement" imposed upon us from above.

Without a doubt, we will once again be called upon to compromise, give up, or in some way accept a "just and lasting settlement" that will give great comfort to our neighbors but none to ourselves.

The gratitude we owe to the U.S. is immense, but surely not so great that we must put aside our own need for self-determination and a possible chance of victory. The decision to stop fighting was America's, not ours. If we pull back and relinquish territory, all those who died or were maimed in this horrible war will have done so for nothing.

We cannot allow ourselves to become the Czechoslovakia of the Middle East, and we do not want a Munich Agreement thrust upon us; we must therefore allow no one, enemy or friend, to decide our destiny for us. Israel is already isolated; Jews here have suffered much already — further isolation and a little more suffering would be a small price to pay for retaining our integrity and freedom.

GORDON AUSTIN
Ashdod, October 31

RUSSIAN CLERGY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I fully realize that what I have to say may appear of very small interest in view of the present war situation. I would like, however, to draw your attention to a mistake in the coverage of the Mayor's reception of Sucoot (October 17). You wrote that the Russian clergy present were representatives of the Moscow Patriarchate.

This created the erroneous impression that the Soviet clergy were the only Russians at the Mayor's reception, while it was the other way round. In fact, it seems they no longer dare show themselves in the streets since the beginning of the war. According to our knowledge, only members of our (anti-Soviet) Church were at that reception, and we feel as free as ever to move about in Israel.

ARCHIMANDRITE SERAPHIM, for the Chief of the Russian Ecclesiastical Mission in Jerusalem
In the absence of Archimandrite Anthony Grabbe
Jerusalem, October 23

THE MACCABEES

Moshe Pearlman



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Babylonian Scroll of Esther; parchment; 15th century — **Prof. MEIR SHAYAN**
Yemenite Prayer Book (for the whole year); handwritten; with title page; written in Basmala by Salem Ben Yehoyeh Al Kaphar, and 18th century scribbles; contains at back Passover Haggadah written in Yemenite Hebrew; Hagadah; pointed square script; early 18th century — **Prof. MEIR SHAYAN**
Two drawings (originals) by the artist, Shmuel Hak — **THE ARTIST**
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